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MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Well-known writer, who is a can-didate for delegate-at-large to the national Republican convention

BOY, 11. HELD AS ROBBER

Catch Him Stealing Cash Register

of Detention.

Police Say-Companion Arrested

ALLEGED "MOVIE DIP" HELD

Man Charged With Entering Homes

of Film Fans-Bail \$3700

Kensington's alleged "movie robber,

who is charged with robbing several homes while the occupants on famille

enjoyed the antics of Charlie Chaplin or the gunplay of Bill Hart, was held today by Magistrate Rooney in bail to-

Five charges were made against Brody at this morning's hearing. He

lived on Eighth street near Race.
His bail on the charge of robbing the

home of Mrs. Lens Lee, 307 West Somerset street, was fixed at \$1500; in the robbery of the Frederick Blair home, 3236 North Tenth street, \$1000, and in

the robbery of the James A. Holt home, at 2534 West Somerset street, \$1200. For the alleged robbery of two other

MANY DYERS ON STRIKE

Is Denied

Arbitration of the differences existing

between the employes and their em-ployers may be proposed today by Wil-liam J. Tracey, chief of the mediation and arbitration bureau.

DIES IN FALL DOWN SHAFT

Workman Killed In New Boothby

Building at 120 S. 13th Street

Callowhill street, a laborer employed in the construction of Boothby's new res-

morning when he fell one flight down

BOY'S INJURIES FATAL

Harry Roper, 7, Dies at St. Agnes's

After Being Hit by Car

ceived last night when he was knocked

down and run over by a trolley car on Seventh street near Morris.

MINE UNION HEAD JAILED

Howat, Kansas President, Sentenced

for Contempt of Court

P.)—Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas Coal Miners' Union, was sen-

CITY TO KEEP R. R. TRACKS

78 to Original Condition

South Wharves, to its original condi-

tion, prior to government occupancy, through an agreement signed by Mayor

Moore. The agreement was dictated by the city's desire to retain railroad tracks

laid on McKean street.

The Mayor also signed a contract for

\$495 with the Dunlap Printing Co. for

copies of Director Twining's report on

Held for Theft of 5000 Cigars

Charged with forcing the door of a

freight car on a siding of the Reading Railway at West Fal's and the theft of 5000 cigars, Charles Rafferty, of

Calumet street near Thirty-sixth, wa held under \$500 bail for a further hear

the Frankford Elevated.

The government today was released

obligation to restore Pier

Pittsburgh, Kan., April 9 .- (By A

mate, it is said, and was struck by

car while crossing Seventh street.

dead at the Jefferson Hospital

homes he was held without bail.

taling \$3700 for court,

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LEWIS FOR HOOVER IF SPROUL LOSES IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Stand of Candidate for Delegate in Sixth District Features Avalanche of Entries

VARES WILL PUT SUPPORT BACK OF EX-DEAN, BELIEF

Two Factions Support Henry. See Possible Wood Backing in Entrance of 3 Ex-Service Men

Mrs. Rinehart Predicts Victory for Women

"I feel that our state leaders doubl not name the twelve delegates-at-large without including herein any representative of the romen of Pennsylvania. I believe that all just men will admit that we regentitled to at least one member the delegation of seventy-six delgates and seventy-six alternates which will this year go from Pennglyania to the Chicago convention. particularly as we may in November ote for the Republican candidate elected in June."-Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinchart.

William Draper Lewis, candidate for national delegate from the Sixth Congressional district, has informed friends he favors Herbert Hoover for Presi-

This is one of the most significant de relopments in the avalanche of nominaion papers now on file at Harrisburg or the statewide primaries next month Mr. Lewis, formerly dean of the University law school and one-time con-fident of President Roosevelt, filed his ued at \$175. nomination papers at the state capital yesterday, the last day for such action efore the primary. The former dean advised friends he

is for Governor Sproul as first choice, but if t'ennsylvania's executive is climne ed in the early balloting at Chi-ago he will advocate Hoover's nomina-

Vare to Back Lewis, Report

Reports from authentic sources towill be thrown to Lewis at the primary. The stated Vare candidates for delegate from that district are Bayard Henry, of Germantown, and Councilman David G. Frankenfield, of West Phila-

Mr. Henry has been indorsed also by the administration forces. District At-terney Samuel P. Rotan is his runmate on the Moore ticket. A side development, ostensibly in suprt of General Wood, was disclosed the nominating petitions. William Du Barry and Alfred Putnam filed with James F. Cannon as alternate. All are former service men.

These three were placed in the field 800 Quit Work When Ten-Cent Rise County Commissioner George F.

Features of the filings which ended at an increase of ten cents an hour, it addight last night were that Senator is said, caused nearly 800 members of the Dyers and Mercerizers' Union to addright last night were that Senator Penrose and virtually the entire Repub-lican organization "slate" for state ofcan organization "slate" for state of the deep and for national delegates will be anopposed; the filing of rival Bonnimils in the northeastern part of the city. They now receive seventy cents well and Palmer tickets for the Demo-cratic primaries and the candidacies of an hour. two women.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, a writer, filed as candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention. Rinehart is backed by the Gen-Wood League.

Woman for Senator

Among the late papers filed was one for Mrs. Leah Cobb Mario, of Em-perium, Cameron county, to be pro-hibition candidate for United States senator. Attorney General Palmer, as a Demo-

cratic candidate, and Edward Ran-dolph Wood, of Philadelphia, were the taurant building at 120 South Thironly candidates filing presidential pref- teenth street, was instantly killed this rence petitions. Mr. Wood is a Re-publican. Samuel S. Lewis and an elevator shaft. Charles A. Snyder, Republican organi- Reid, who is covation candidates for auditor general wheelbarrow along the scaffold when he and state treasurer, respectively, are backed into the elevator shaft,

The Palmer-McCormick slate for tate offices, congressman-at-large and delegates at large as filed follows: State treasurer-Peter A. Elses York; auditor general. Arthur Mc-Kean, Beaver Falls; United States sentor, Lawrence Rupp, Allentown. Congress-at-large—W. D. Ze D. Zerby hellefonte: John P. Bracken, Pitts-burgh; Michael J. Haulon, Honesdale, and John B. McDonough, Reading. Delegates at large—Charles P. Donl'hiladelphia; Robert S. Bright, Samuel A. Barnum, Washington; Charles A. Fagan, Alley; James I. Blakslee, Carbon; H. Bigelow, Luzerne; John M. Core, Payette,

Burke Gets Place

Threats on the part of William I. Burke, of Pittsburgh, to oppose Boies Penrose for the nomination Continued on Page Three, Column One

DELANY OWN DIRECTOR

Administration Candidate for Con gress to Personally Supervise Fight Charles Delany, administration can didate for Congress from the Third diswill direct his own fight against y C. Ransley, the Vare candidate le district, and will open headquarers tomorrow at 2449 North Front

A series of noon meetings at every plant and manufacturing establishment broughout the section will be held unauspices of the Delany businessshury is president. Mr. Delany said

'It is my intention to be at headquarters at a fixed period each day to beet the voters of the district and to uss the issues of the campaign. fact that the headquarters was chosen at the northern end of the Third district does not signify that other parts of the district will be neglected. It is to see me at the headquarters." held under \$500 bail for a further hear-ing by Magistrate Rooney in Central

when you think of writing

SURVEY OF SCHOOLS GOING TO DIG DEEP,

Reorganization May Be Necessary to Cut Away Dead Wood, McCain Believes

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

A survey of the public school.

Philadelphia has been decided upon.

The work has been underwritten by a

sublic-spirited private citiestimated that it will cost not less than

It is improbable that the citizens' fund will be required. Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, has expressed a willingness to undertake the work, with a corps of efficiency experts from his department Eleven-year-old George Brown, of Twentieth and Lombard streets, was arrested at 5 o'clock this morning by working under his personal direction. Under this arrangement the state will Patrolmen Johnson and Smith just as What is mean

he was about to take a cash register from Brown's saloon, 17 South Eighth street, according to the police. public schools? Is it expected to unearth a lot of scandal, maladministration, and mis-To gain entrance to the saloon Brown, it is said, smashed a side window with a direction of funds, or is it merely a "high-brow" scheme fathered by outlanders to exploit dilettanti ideas in the management of the city schools?
The average citizen, I have discovered

brick.

Johnson and Smith heard a crash while standing near Eighth and Market streets. They ran down Eighth street and noticed Stephen Smith, of McKean and Mildred streets, standing near the saloon, it is said. Smith n numerous conversations, entertains only hazy and indefinite ideas on the It is a new thing that has to the public schools. Beyond near the saloon, it is said. Smith shouted to Brown, but before the latter that he doesn't know just what its plans, scope and direction involve. could get out the patrolmen captured him. Smith was held in \$1200 bail for of Detention.

Smith was held in \$1200 ball for lt is for the purpose of clarifying, as far as possible, this impression and conveying some concrete idea of just A few minutes after the window of is intended that these articles been prepared for the EVENING Brown's saloon was broken thieves smashed the window of Scott & Hunsicker's furnishing store, 108 South Thirteenth street, and stole shirts val-

Not Muckraking Expedition It is well at the outstart to answer of the above questions definitely and finally. The survey is not a muck-raking expedition. There are no financial or other scandals to be unearthed Whatever criticisms may have

upon the present management of Philas

educational dilettanti? Colonel McCain explains this

subject of much importance to Philadelphians in a short series of articles of which this is the first. Get posted if you don't know what the school survey is all about.

gestion has ever been offered.

That there is something radically rong with the present management is a fact that has been recognized for years. It is not modern and up-to-date; possibly antiquated would be the bet-

The Board of Education has been appealed to at various times to conduct a survey of its own. A majority of its members always resolutely frowned upon and voted down the idea. It is, perhaps, well that they did so. Any survey by the board would have been, in the eyes of the public, onebeen, in the eyes of the public, one-sided and unsatisfactory. The present survey will be nonfactional and non-political because it will be conducted

outsiders intent solely in arriving

audit of the books, he threw up the job the same day and returned whence he

A survey of the public schools of Philadelphia is not a one-man job, but Continued on Page Two, Column Two

2 PICKETS PREFER MAYOR TO LIMIT HOURS OF VISITORS

Callers Delay His Regular Work

To ease the tremendous pressure of personal calls made upon him at City Hall since his inauguration, Mayor visiting hours.

Hereafter no visitors are to ceived except from 10 a. m. to 12:30 o. m. and from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. In cases of great importance visitors ardson. vill be received outside those hours only upon special appointment through the

called on the city's executive since Jan. arrested will be called. uary 5. Many have complaints to make federal government have led to the that should properly be referred to de-partments of the municipal government. ers who have been picketing the British Others have suggestions to make on the embassy.

Elmer Reid, fifty-five years old, 1522 were making great inroads on his time. Official correspondence piled up and the Mayor has had to work sometimes far into the night to keep up with detail work.

There have been many instances where callers reached the Mayor's reception room as early as 8 o'clock in the morning. When the Mayor arrived about 9 o'clock he would find perhaps dozen persons who desired personal

A delegation called on Mr. Moore last night at 6:30 o'clock, although he was busy with a mass of correspondence. His office force nearly every day has been detained until early evening because of Seven-year-old Harry Roper, 713 the inroads on the Mayor's time during Emily street, died today at St. Agnes's Hospital as the result of injuries re-

STUDENTS FOR HOOVER

Swarthmore Forms Club-Bucknell Alumni Vote Him Best Candidate A Hoover Club of Swarthmore College has been formed by twenty co-eds the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. and eighty young men of the college.

Charles P. Larkin, captain of the foot ball team, was chosen president.

Herbert Hoover received the highest number of votes at the dinner of the alumni association of Bucknell University last night at the Bellevue-Stratford. He received 49 votes, General Wood 38, Johnson, 3. Governor Sproul tenced to jail for contempt of court to-day by Judge Andrew J. Curran, of the Crawford County District Court. McAdoo 2. Governor Edward cast by a woman-and Governor Hard-

ing 1. Sixty-five votes favored the League Nations with reservations, and Releases U. S. From Restoring Pier twelve without reservations.

Wilson Picks Labor Board; Senate to Probe Strike

Washington, April 9 .- President Wilson is understood to have decided upon the personnel of the rail road labor board. White House of ficials say the nominations probably will be sent today to the Senate. An investigation of the unauthorized strike of switchmen and other railroad employes was ordered today by the Senate | following charges yesterday by Senator McCormick, of Illinois, that the walkout was due to Mr. Wilson's delay in appointing the labor board.

facts and improving the working efficiency of the institution Economy Perennial Wail The excuse of the Board of Education has been economy. It couldn't spare the money. It is the perennial wail. Two years ago a resolution for a general survey was introduced in the board. An expert was tentatively engaged. When he discovered that about all that was wanted of him was an examination of board's financial affairs and an

PRISON TO BAIL

City Executive Finds Hordes of Philadelphia Woman and Companion Refuse to Give Bond After Hearing

REGULAR TIME NOW SET CASE TO BE UP MONDAY

fore United States Commissioner Rich

The third woman arrested yesterday Miss Katherine McKeown, of Philadel phia, gave bond in the sum of \$1000 and was released until Monday, when Literally thousands of persons have the cases of the seven women thus far

The only pickets around the embassy today were those in the high way a big city should be run.

The Mayor has no desire to dodge complaints and suggestions, but the calls

Parade Near White House

who have volunteered to further the cause of Irish freedom by picketing and getting arrested transferred their activities to the Treasury Departmen Building and the short strip of Pennsylvania avenue between the Treasur; and the White House. They paraded there without molestation.

At the British embassy, in the fash-

ionable du Pont circie district, one lone English policeman walked his bent, and

Helen O'Brien, an artist, sunday to be here for the joint hearings before the federal authorities. If convicted they face a two-year sentence in

to picket the embassy yesterday, which

resulted in the arrest of Miss Galvin and Miss McKeown. learned they had gone out," she said. "Personally, I thought it would be best to wait until after the hearings. didn't know they were to picket again in front of the embassy, although only carried placards quoting from Sec

raigned today, said they were "simply walking up the street" near the emwhen taken into custody. Their placards were the same as those dis-played in front of the State, War and Navy Building the day previously.

House. Rear Admiral Grayson, physician, said Mr. Wilson had had time for automobile rides recei

because of the press of public affairs. Injury Holds Vare to Bed

ANTI-BROTHERHOOD RAIL STRIKE SHOWS

Freight Is Tied Up in Many Cities From Coast to Coast. Industries Hit

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 9.—Switchmen who walked out here nine days ago began returning to work this morning. Nearly a third of the 25,000 or more men strike throughout the country are in the Chicago district. Railroad brotherhood officials, who

have been fighting the "illegal" walk-out, do not claim that the strike is broken, but declare that it has reached its peak and are much encouraged by reports from several roads that the en, in small groups, are returning to

On the other hand, reports today show many railroad centers from coast to coast either partially or completely tied up by the spreading strikes. Cities which had reported this morning estimated a total of 25,437 railroad menidle. To this number must be added hundreds of thousands of men and hundreds of thousands of men and hundreds of thousands of mening the strike t women forced out of employment, in-

Factories in many cities are closing down because of lack of coal or raw materials and food shortage is becoming a factor. In Chicago 50.000 packinghouse workers are idle. Many railroad Mayor Moore, Director Twining and many completion and operation of the Frank-ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-statement of the Mayor Moore. Director Twining and Mayor Moore, Director Twining and the many completion and operation of the Frank-ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the Mayor Moore. Director Twining and the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford "L." assembled at the Bellevue-should be a series of the many cities are closing ford the many cities are closing the series of the many cities are closing ford the men who have no part in the strike have likewise been locked out because of the tie up in the freight yards.

Strike Vote . Cleveland Today Yardmen in Cleveland, Hornell, N., and Denver, Colo., are to vote today on the strike question. In several cit-ies where meetings were held yesterday the men voted to stick to the old brotherhood and have nothing to do with the "outlaw" organizations behind the organizations behind present walkout. In Kansas, Governor Allen has

voked the new industrial court law against the strikers at Kansas City. John Grunau, president of the insur-gent union, the Chicago Yardmasters' Association, declared today that question of wages and hours had come of secondary importance and that the real fight was for supremacy over

The way they are joining the new union shows they are determined to get some officials in Washington who will see the

Wage demands of five groups, of railroad employes numbering 980,000 will be pushed immediately as the result the strikes, according to G. A. Worgeneral chairman of the railway organization of the Chicago and Northwestern system.

Railway clerks, telegraphers, signalmen, maintenance of way employes and tationary firemen and oilers, the groups involved, will present demands to every milroad in the United States within a portation week, Mr. Worrell declared. creases of twenty cents an hour and restitution of the pre-war differential wage scale will be demanded and fifteen days of grace granted for compli-

just as high, if not higher. live on our present wages."

Normal conditions prevail in Cleveland terminals. All employes ported for work today as usual, fol-lowing the failure of efforts last night Continued on Page Three, Column Five

NO RAIL STRIKE HERE

'acific coasts.

At both the offices of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia & Reading Railroads it was stated today that there had been no walkout as yet of switch men and yardmen in this vicinity. The Trainmen in the city also reported that no trouble is anticipated in this section by deflections of insurgent members of the brotherhood. The strike is not sanctioned by the brotherhoods of railroad

employed on the Philadelphia terminal division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. into Philadelphia. A walkout of these men, it was said, would seriously affect railroad transportation here, but the railroads are prepared to meet any such situation by the use of other employes to fill in the breach.

BURGLARS NET \$125,000

Times in Three Weeks New York, April 9.—(By A. P.)— Detectives today sought a band of bur-

glars who they say have invaded the same block three times in as many weeks escaped with \$125,000 worth of merchandise. Twelve hundred silk sweaters, weigh

poon or Sunday, but which was kept secret by the police until today. Silk coats, valued at \$60,000, were the spoils of the preceding burglary in the block. The first burglary of the series netted the thieves \$35,000 in clothing and money.

THE MASK AND WIG Striking characters in the University of Pennsylvania's annual play in next Sunday's Pictorial Section, The Public Leogra. Add

ITALY SUPPORTS BRITISH STAND ON RUHR

LONDON, April 9 .- Italy's attitude respecting the French occupation of Frankfort concurs fully with that expressed in behalf of Great Britain in the statement issued last evening, Vittorio Scialoia, the Italian foreign minister, stated today.

TWO MORE PHONE COMPANIES ASK HIGHER RATES

HARRISBURG, April 9 .- Two more telephone companies have filed notices of increases in rates. They are the McMurray operating in Washington county, and the Knoxville and St. Thomas, operating in Franklin county. The Northern Cambria Street Railway Company has filed notice of advance in its fares per ozne from eight to ten cents effective May 1. The Wilkes-Barre and in the vicinity.

"SNARL SUBJECT BRITAIN UPHOLDING **GERMAN REGIME** AT BIG LUNCHEON

Frankford Men Urge Comple- Opposes French Occupation in tion of High-Speed Line. Many Are Present

Representative business Frankford who are urging the speedy Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public

Mayor Moore, Director Twining and Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Co., were present and The men from the northeast were treaty which Germany had undoubtedly provided with figures and facts to bear broken was that it would aid the rev-

meeting opened with a luncheon ment.

That danger is not passed. Washin the ballroom, at which 200 persons were present. Edwin Hulley, president of the Frankford Board of Trade,

the speakers, and City Controller Hadwas present to answer questions ealing with the city's finances. C. A. Disney, president of the Business Men's and Taxpayers' Association

the colder brotherhoods.

"We men are tired of receiving nothing but promises from our leaders. We demand results." said he.

"Brotherhood officials spend their time riding around in automobiles hobunobling with politicians in Washington and drawing good salaries. The men won't stand for any more of that stuff.

The way they are loning the new union.

The way they are loning the new union.

the trainus should be located.

The want the line extended to all of Europe except France. The reHolmesterg, but we don't want any cent German revolution, which verged steating done. The cuestion of running upon bolshevism, has brought England paying proposition almost from the

No Friction With Board

Mr. Disney said his association had right to live and her necessity to the not joined with the Frankford Board of rest of the world as a producing force Trade in the latter's campaign for the or according as they repeat in the case elevated. This aloofness was explained

Mr. Borneman said there was no friction between his association and the 'There is some personal feeling.'

said, "Some persons in Frankford feel that 'transit week' in Frankford, spon-"The men are at the end of, the sored by the Board of Trade, was con-ope," said he. "President Wilson ducted in the interests of the Rapid Transit Co."
Mr. Borneman added that his associa-

tion will insist that the waste of taxpayers' money be stopped. The money is being eaten up. he said, by interest charges on the elevated.

Director Twining is opposed to hav-ing the P. R. T. get the "L" road from the city with equipment complete. believes it is up to the company-to equip the project. The situation in a nutshell was described by Mr. Twining in a let-ter to Mayor Moore. The four fea-tures of the much-discussed railway follow. First, the total cost will be \$11,106,000; second, the cost of equipment, included in the foregoing, will be \$3,285,000; third, the city has suffi-

the equipment; fourth, the road will Continued on Page Two, Column One

cient funds to finish the structure.

McADOO NOT CANDIDATE

Won't Allow Use of His Name in Pennsylvania Primary Harrisburg, April 9 .- (By A. P.

More than a dozen nominating petitions received by mall at the State Department between midnight and noon to-day were rejected as too late to be entered for the May primary. Fully twentypetitions formally entered in the last twenty-four hours were stricken wn because of defects.

William G. McAdoo sent a letter to Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods.

asking, in event of any petitions being filed for him for presidential prefer-ence, he should not be considered a e. None was filed, however, Mitchell Palmer is the only candidate Democrat on the list

Beware of Politicians. Wood Says in Illinois

A permanent national Hoover Republican organization has been formed. Wood, continuing his Illinois tour

'we want no class legislation." He also declared that "we want to shun the politician as a danger ous man.

Lowden's managers assert he will

carry Illinois next Tuesday.

ALLIED NATIONS

English Protest on Frankfort Occupation Will Bring Dip**lomatic Conversation**

TO PARIS STI**rs**

TREATMENT OF GERMANY TO BE THRESHED OUT

Attempt to Restore Entente Unity Disturbed by Ruhr Disagreement

BELGIUM TO AID FRENCH

Millerand Tells His Ministry of **Verbal Communication** From England

By the Associated Press Paris, April 9 .- The British attitude

egarding the French occupation Frankfort will cause the opening of a diplomatic conversation between owers of the Entente concerning the whole subject of action with regard to Germany, it was said today in official

While advices from London state that the British Government has sent a proest to France in regard to the occur pation, Premier Millerand informed the abinet today that the official notification of the British position has not yet arrived here. The premier, however, made the cabinet acquainted with a verbal communication which he had received from Great Britain. Another meeting of the cabinet is set for this

The French press views the attitude Great Britain as a bitter pill fo France and in some instances show re

In the diplomatic conversation of the Entente nations the French attitude will be based first on maintenance of

tion of the treaty of Versailles, The French, although declaring them-selves not satisfied with some of the terms of the treaty, accepted it as sort of charter as regards relations with Germany, Great Britain, it is though here, considers it rather as a sort of clastic basis of settlement of European affairs which is capable of divers modifications.

Conciliation of these viewpoints will

as no longer an outlaw nation.

Europe except France. The reGernian revolution, which verged it stands for execution of the treaty. It is recalled that Articles 42, The recent 44 of the Versailles treaty defined the association. We don't want to force announcement of the Supreme Council tions by Germany which might be reany one into bankruptcy, but we feel that Europe was an economic unit is garded as calculated to disturb the peace we can prove the elevated would be a coming to have some meaning.

the Ruhr district. In provision for such violation of the sympathy to Germany and recognize her right to live and her necessity to the treaty by Germany, Great Britain and the rest of the world as a producing force the United States, through their representations and the condition and the condition and the condition and the condition are the condition and the condition and the condition are the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition are the condition and the condition are th sentatives in Paris, it is noted sentatives in Paris, it is noted, agreed in separate treaties to support France against the German menace, but those treaties, it is recalled in official circles, are thus far a dead letter. France, it is declared here, is thus left alone facing Germany, which is attacking one after another the clauses of the treaty.

The opinion is expressed in official ircles that while maintenance of the Entente is the first point on which Entente is the first point on which future conversations must be based there appears to be a need of readjustment of the relations of the Entented powers. The original understanding having been to ward off the menace of aggression by Germany, it was con-tinued during the war, with the view of winning the war, but was never adjusted to after-war conditions, which, it is asserted here, require a more com-

London, April 9,-(By A. P.)-It b stated that the British Government last night sent a protest to the French Gov ernment with regard to occupation of

the Ruhr district. After a long conference of the French ambassador, Paul Cambon, with Pre-mier Lloyd George yesterday and a full discussion of the Franco-German inci dent by the cabinet council, at which the French view was fully explained to the British ministers, an authoritative statement was issued to the effect that France acted entirely on her own initiative in deciding to occupy towns, that Great Britain, the United States, Italy and Belgium were all op-posed to the plan, and that France's action has caused a delicate situation, The matter is under discussion of British and French Governments

France is the only outsider in this dients suggested for dealing with the general agreement at present. She Ruhr situation, among others pressed her disagreement with the point allied officers with the German She Ruhr situation, among others sending to supervise the German withdrawal. The old diplomatic strategy of con-fronting Europe with a fait accompli-has been tried by her and failed. She by her and failed. She unless the status quo was sufficiently

CRIPPLED PLANE ON WAY

Lt. Com. Read Brings NC-2 to Philadelphia Navy Yard

Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read. S. N., who flew across the ocean in NC-4, is expected to arrive at the Centinued on Page Twenty-two. Column One
LEAGUE DISCUSSES TURKEY

Repatriation of War Prisoners in Rockaway for a flight to Pensacois, and in making a landing at the seashor resort he struck a sand bar. He left Siberla Also Taken Up by Council resort he struck a sand bar. H
Paris, April 9.—(By A. P.)—The executive council of the League of for the Navy Yard to have his m

for the Navy repaired.

Scooting along on the top of the waters, unable to rise in the air, Commander Read reached Cape May shortly before noon and began the trip up the contract.

HOW PENNSYLVANIA CAPITOL WILL
LOOK COMPLETED

First publication of architect's final descripts in next Sunday's Pictorial Section.
Public Labors.—Adv.

BUT NO MUCKRAKING SIGNS OF BREAKING Something Radically Wrong Do You Know What With Management, However, A School Survey Is? and Inquiry May Find Cure Chicago Men Begin to Return. Peak of Walkout Said . Lots of people are talking about WILL THROW LIMELIGHT to Be Passed ON BOARD OF EDUCATION Is it muckraking? Is it to unearth scandal and "INSURGENTS" GAINING naladministration? ELSEWHERE: 25,000 OUT Or is it a high-brow scheme of

delphia schools, no such hint or sug-

Washington, April 9 .- Miss Mary Galvin, of Philadelphia, and Miss Moore today decided to establish regular | Maura Quinn, of Boston, arrested yesterday for picketing the British em bassy, were committed to jail today. Both women refused bond offered by counsel after a preliminary hearing be

Casualties in their clash with the

With this development the wome

nothing occurred to disturb the comlacency of the guests within.

Mrs. Honor Walsh, of Philadelphia one of those arrested early in the week and held with her companious for hear-ing Monday, left for Philadelphia to-She said she expected to return Saturday, although not for the purpose of picketing, and that Miss Elaine Barrie, Philadelphia actress, and Miss

Second Attempt Disapproved Before leaving, Mrs. Walsh voiced per disapproval of the second attempt

"I was very much surprised when I tary Colby's speech." Miss Galvin and Miss McKeown, ar

PRESIDENT TAKES AIRING Washington, April 9 .- (By A. P.)-The President spent more than an hour today on the south portice of the White

Senator Vare has been advised by Senator vare has been advised by his physician to remain in bed several days because of the sprained ankle he received recently. The senator will re-main at his South Broad street home

kers get their demands 980,000 To Push Pay Demands

ance of the companies.

romised to increase the wages if in six months the cost of living was not ma-terially reduced. The living costs are just as high, if not higher. We cannot

Phila. Not Affected by Walkout of Yardmen Spreading Over U. S. No trouble is anticipated on the raiload lines in this city in connection with he switchmen's and yardmen's strike western roads which yesterday

There are at least 1500 switchmer

Same New York Block Robbed Three

declared in a speech yesterday that ing more than half a ton and valued a \$30,000, were taken in the latest rob-bery which occurred last Saturday after-

> Johnson, who spoke at Paterson and Passaic, N. J., last night, declared that his radicalism is that taught him by Roosevelt-a square

Order to Stabilize Conditions in Europe MOORE AND MITTEN THERE FRANCE SEEMS ISOLATED By CLINTON W. GILBERT

ain's open refusal to support Francin her "invasion" of Germany ha been made in order to sustain the Mul-ler government in Germany. The dan-ger which Great Britain, the United States and Italy saw in France's preolutionists in Germany, strengthen the hands of Legien, the labor leader, and hands of Legien, the labor leader, and cause a fall of the Muller govern-

ington is still doubtful whether Muller can be saved. Legien's power is seen George R. Schweitzer, president of Muller and the compromising attitude the tansportation committee of the Frankfield Board of Trade, was among it should be recalled, is not a Bolshevist. But the danger of toppling over Muller and swinging Germany still further to the left is not one which Washington, London or Rome cares to face.

From the time which elapsed since the issue arose it is plain that Lloyd George was reluctant openly to indi-cate his failure to support France. It was evidently only the critical state of Germany that led him to speak out. Treat Germany as Nation Europe has now begun to treat Ger

It is being realized that Germany will such action by Germany was accom-be believest or not according as the plished when the Reichswehr penetrated allied governments extend a certain

of Germany the mistakes made in dealby Henry S. Borneman, chairman of ing with Russia.
the association's committee-ou trans- The open refusal to support France in her occupation of German territory is a notice to France that she must go along with Great Britain, Italy and the United States in their changed attitude toward the late foe or find herself totally isolated in European affairs. and England have been steadily drifting apart in their attitude toward Germany. France conceives her interest to be the holding back of Germany's recovery un-

til her own recovery is assured and, to this end a stern insistence on the literal carrying out of the treaty. England's position is that the eco-nomic and political structure of Europe is in danger unless sympathy and all reasonable aid is extended to Germany in the process of recovery. England is for sofetening the rigors of the treaty in its enforcement. In this position England has the support of the United

States, of Italy and of Belgium More Unity in World

As a matter of fact there is more inity and agreement in the day than there has been at any time since the signing of the armament. England, Italy, the United States and Bel gium are agreed on this question of Germany. Moreover, Germany, which was left an outcast by the league covenant, is now become a part of the European family of nations, influence comparable to the influence of the great allied nations, but still a whose political and industrial welfare has to be considered Allies even to the point of openly giving the her their sympathy and withholding their sympathy from one of their own number. France.

of intervening alone by force in Ger-many and finds herself without support. will be forced into a reluctance acqui-escence in the new policy of treating the war as a thing of the past and of Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Three regarding Germany as an essential part the political and ecnomic structure of Europe, whose decay and demoralizaion imperils the rest of Europe. The reported agreement between Jugo-Slavia and Italy in regard to

Fiume is another step toward European

ment is probably removed for the re-

This sharp source of disagree

Paris, April 9.—(By A. P.)—The executive council of the League of Nations met here today for discussion of the mandate for Armenia; the protection of minority nationalities in Turkey; the municipal elections to be held in Danzig and the repatriation of the prisoners of war in Siberia.

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